## HOME NEWS.

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are a mong the best we ever saw. Just received a fresh supply of the justly

famed White Crane flour. Free delivery in any part of the city. Call at McALLISTER's. Landreth's

Onion Sets. RAYNOLDS & DANIEL. Geo. W. Knight, Joweler, east side the

Plaza, San Marcos. L.B. Killian's grocery house is going right along—no selling out at cost, or change of base, Call and supply yourselves at the old stand.

Mrs. Creech has moved her bakery into Fritz Lang's old stand, where she solicits the patronage of old and new customers. Bread delivered in any part of the city.

R. W. Leavell will now be found at the old stand of B. F. Blount & Co., where he is prepared to welcome his old customers and many new ones. With a better room and stand he has good reason to anticipate

· Mott is now and will be found at the old bakery building untill the completion of his new store room, which will be about Feb 1. Menatime he proposes to close out his stock on hand at low figures. Give him a call.

LANDRETH'S"Fresh and Genuine" Garden Seeds at

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL'S.

breastpin, one long white apron and three pieces sheet music. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them to Bob Porter's addle shop, San Marcos.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. Richardson is closing out the re-

STRAYED OR STOLEN. a cross in the centre. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of aid horse or any information by which I might recover C. S. RYLANDER.

Try Old Reliable

Who sells goods for a uniform profit. I dont sell some goods at cost to buy your trade. I represent goods as they are. I give full weight and count.

My motto is to live and let live.

arately, to suit purchasers. Call on or dress I. C. Wootton, Call on or address june 17tf

To Gardeners.

The owner of perhaps the richest helf acre of land

San Marcos Real Estate for Sale. A desirable business house and lot on the

at request price.

Mr. C. W. Mann is an authorized agent

Our "youngest society" "took the lead during holiday week.

See professional card of Dr. Miles in our advertising columns, See advertiseme. t of books of F. M. Lup-

on on our 4th page.

"Listen to the mocking-bird," alias the 'Giddy Gusher," weakly. San Marcos drew nothing in the Confed-

erate Home drawing at Austin. The Christmas trees at the churches ou Christmas eve night were a success and well attended.

The Christmas holidays make people wice glad-glad when they come and yet gladder when they are over.

MARRIED. -At the residence of the bride's parents, in San Marcos, Jan. 5, 1887, Mr. Ed. Killinger and Miss Lillie Rau.

We learn the Bachelor's festival during the holidays was very satisfactory to the par-ticipants, and is to be continued annually.

There is a lodge (or what do they call it?) of the Knights of Labor in Sau Marcos. their dry goods stores and will await better There is a membership of 85 and they meet times. Meantime Mr. A. expects to make a trip to California. every Friday night.

remembrance is just as much approved by for our County Alliance.

At a church conference held at the Methedist church Sunday evening, Dec. 26, it was resolved that the church be no longer used as a lecture hall.

There will be a convention at Austin on the 17th inst. of all the labor organizations of this state. Col. Sledge will represent the Hays County Alliance.

The auniversary meeting of the San Marcos and Hays County Bible Society will be at the Methodist church on Sunday Our a

Several Mexicans living in camp were horribly murdered and their bodies partially holidays. burned a few days since near Staples Store.

The last meeting of the Mite Social came off at the residence of Mrs. L. C. Brown, on Friday night, Dec. 31. It was, as usstock of dry goods and groce ies to Mr. ual, an interesting occasion, despite the se-

The fire which was visible from town Sunday before last was near Teller's Mill, A house with much valuable lumber was consumed. As the house was not regularly occupied, the fire is supposed to have origiunted from gamblers.

The much talked of "carnival" made its appearance on the streets Christmas day, and was the centre of attraction, drawing an immense crowd of people. Some of the characters were very original, and well represented.

Mr. L. W. Mitchell has favored us with a The Kyle muriter case recently came of at Brady City, and as was to have been expected the way such matters go, resulted in the acquittal of his murderer. Hon. Geo. W. Jones and Albert Burleson, Esq.,

Mr. L. W. Mitchell has favored us with a late copy of the Los Angeles Daily Herald. showing the continued wonderful progress of the "city of the angels," We noticed there were 127 separate entries in the list of transfers of real estate for one day.

On Christmas eve day, as the ladies were trimming the Christian church Christmas tree, the fine caught fire, igniting the roof, On Sunday, Dec. 26th, 1836, between San Marcos and Kyle, one small cane basket containing 1 pair shoes no. 7, 1 gold pheat on of a few buckets of water the which we have heard so much.

Sunface, on which were some backs made with an axe. Who knows but it may be a would burn down, but by the prompt apportion of that buried Mexican treasure of Holton sur, con. \$12.75

mainder of her winter stock at a great reduction in prices. Hats and trimmings of all kinds decidedly cheap.

er's on Monday night, Dec. 27; one at Mrs. Kyle's, on Christmas night; one at Hon. L. H. Brown's, on Wednesday night, and one Kyle's, on Christmas night; one at Hon. L. would not have thought it of him. How-H. Brown's, on Wednesday night, and one ever he has only gone to the south side of

pasture, six miles south of San Marcos, a dark-brown horse 15½ hands high, one bind-foot white to ankie, some saddle marks; branded on left shoulder with a shield with China, who fell at her post in that far-off odist charch on Sunday night, by the Wo. to hold him excused. man's Missionary Society, to the memory of Miss Dora Rankin, deceased, missionary to China, who fell at her post in that far-off the good haly looking well, and to learn of by Rev. Mr. Sutherland. Altogether, it by Rev. Mr. Sutherland. Altogether, it was a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Mr. Postmaster McMeans moved the and make up your mind to stop your paper, office on Christmas day. We think it ought to make the editor feel humiliated, just to have remained on the east side, but the

For Sale.

My residence in San Marcos, consisting of two large lots with improvements. The whole will be sold together, or the lots separately, to sait purchasers. Call on or ad-

received full of choice reading from the best foreign and home sources. An amaz-making San Marcos his ultimate home. east side of the public square. First-rate ing treat for only a dollar a vest. John B.

PERSONAL.

Claude Ivey is back again. Willie Joyce has gone to San Antonio to attend commercial school.

Mr. L. B. Killian has gone to Georgia with a carload of horses. We welcome our correspondent from

Driftwood postoffice. Mrs. Wren visited relatives at San Antonio during holiday week.

Messrs. Waiter Roland and Frank Baxter spent the holidays in the city. Mr. Fielder of Val Verde, a brother of our

Mr. E. C. Price has bought out the Red Front fruit, candy and confectionery store, Mr. Bluford Hutchins, of Genzales county, brother of our J.V. H., was in our office on

Mr. Mackin has removed his shop to lerring's old stand, more recently occupied by the Express Co.

Miss May Joyce did a Christian act in giving the convicts in our prison their dinner on Christmas day.

Our young friend Mr. Wheat Thompson favored us with a call on Monday. He is mail agent on one of the routes ending at

Mrs. Wise and Mr. Asher have closed

Desha Bunton was appointed delegate Did anyone remember the inmates of our to the meeting of the State Farmers' Alli-Poor House on Christmas? If not, a kind ance at Waco. He is also business egent

Mr. George Ward, who bought the Parson Fisher place a year or so since, has sold it to Mr. C. L. McCiehee, and is occupying

unsie at Willis, Texas, was home during the holidays. She is a representative of whom San Marcos has great reason to

Our always agreeable and attractive young friend Miss Sallie Bills, of San Antonio, with Miss Harris and Mr. McCiellan of our town, made us a pleasant call during the holidays.

We too h ve "got left."

Christmas evening the streets of San Marcos resounded with the yells and whoops of Indiaus and cow boys, who ran riot among the people and frightened timid

Mr. Patterson, express agent, has moved It is alleged that the bloody work was done by a white man and negroes.

his office to the old post-office stand, and by remodeling it somewhat will have a place well adapted to his use and very convenient to the public. G. C. Reed & Co. have sold their

Peel in charge to c ose out the same. ther announcement hereafter. We were glad last week to greet our

worthy ex fellow citizen Squire Albert Heaton. Honself and family are now domi-ciled at Pearsall, where he has two sons. We were glad to see him looking well Through our friend Mr. W. P. Iriou, express messenger on the San Antonio and Laredo route, we were pleased to receive a

The Kyle murder case recently came off

assisted in the prosecution. The Free Press was kindly remembered

John Richards lately found in his garden \$3,300. a sound stake some four feet below the acres P J Allen league No. 1, 400 acres A B will give a Christmas dinner to-day (Satur-

Since our last parties have been numerous, hardly a night having passed without one. Among those most largely attended and enjoyed we notice one at Judge Fishand enjoyed e

H. Brown's, on Wednesday night, and one the square, where he occupies the old stand at Mr. Gid Johnson's on New Year's night. A memorial service was held at the Meth-many respects, so we reckon we shall have Miller and Jonath in G E Miller, interest in

country Dec. 10, 1886. Resolutions, etc., were read by Mesdames Mosher, Steele and Garrett, after which an address was made Garrett, after which an Alteredian Alteredian where their friends are many.

the deceased.

On New Year's night a pleasant "sociable"

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to have remained on the east side, but the P. M. finds the new location better adapted to the new location better adapted to the purpose, and it is nearly as convention to the purpose. transpired at the residence of Mr. Gid | iert, so he is excusable. In some respects how saily you are missed. A man who of the entire community, and the assurance thinks a paper cannot survive without his that they can meet their jewel in a fairer Johnson. It was largely attended by both the mature and very young folks, and was tried and not so much infested with loafers. thinks a paper cannot survive without his that they can meet the support, ought to go off and stay awhile.

We learn that there may be seen at the advance.' Alden, publisher, 303 Pearl st., New York. residence of Mr. B. F. Ezeil, in this place, a Also a choice corner lot in Coffield's, addition to the town in the valley just below the Chantanqua Hill, adjacent to the proposed city park. Inquire at or address the Fare Parss, San Marcos, Texas.

The ladies baving in charge the Old machine of very ingenious construction for astronomical purposes. It was the invention of Mr. bittlepage, deceased, formerly ing the dead weeds and grass burned off of this place, but for some time a residence of Mr. B. F. Ezsil, in this piace, a machine of very ingenious construction for astronomical purposes. It was the invention of Mr. bittlepage, deceased, formerly print, but the Philadelphia Evening News in the School class an entertainment on Monday night at the School class an entertainment on Monday of this place, but for some time a residence of Mr. B. F. Ezsil, in this piace, a machine of very ingenious construction for astronomical purposes. It was the invention of Mr. bittlepage, deceased, formerly print, but the Philadelphia Evening News in the School class an entertainment on Monday of this place, but for some time a residence of Mr. B. F. Ezsil, in this piace, a machine of very ingenious construction for astronomical purposes. It was the invention of Mr. bittlepage, deceased, formerly print, but the Philadelphia Evening News it in a brief way when it says: "Mr. Chas. E. Tiel, of this city, was so prostrated for the New fellowed by the management of the New fellowed by

Newton Wagon, for which I am the sole agent, and I challenge anybody to produce a sulky plow, cultivator or wagon which gives uch matter the sole agent and I challenge anybody to produce a sulky plow, cultivator or wagon which gives uch matter the sole agent and I challenge anybody to produce a sulky plow, cultivator or wagon which gives uch matter the sole agent and I challenge anybody to produce a sulky plow, cultivator or wagon which gives uch matter the sole agent to the thing, it is the sole agent to the stimulation of the stimulation of the sole agent to the stimulation of the stimulation of

BY "LAD." "Holiday is over, and by the rule child-

ren must go again to their school." All too quickly the week passed, but to see the scholars come tripping in Monday morning, with "footsteps light, faces bright." Ob, it was a pretty sight." and not unwelcome for all our fun.

Allan King and Willie Combs started to school Monday. Miss Cary Reams is back again.

name as one of Coronal's students this We are glad to see that most of the boys who went home for holidays are back again. miles from Lockhart, lived in Galveston and However, we mist from their accustomed Colorado county. I like Texas in many re-

Steele and Andrew Baxter. Don't you wish you was an ancient god? after his holiday.

We can't begin to mention all the parties

And now Æneas leaves port in winter weather. Much fear is felt by the Virgil class, lest he will again endure the priva-

tions of a shipwreck.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen "all went up to Ronsers"," that is to say DuPre, and "had a happy time" on New Years day.
"Hail the conquering hero comes

sighed a damsel the other might when Frank

bells, bells," Every tracher in the Insti-tute seems well supplied, and no loitering on the way to classes is allowed!

"The boys who were creps to the party the other night have our heartfeit sympa-

girls nearly out of their wits.

The class in Solid Geometry evidently intend to do solid work. Miss Blenche Barber was absent from

school Tuesday.
Darkly, drearily down, falleth the wintry rain," but it don't have much effect on day. We have two Salmon fisheries here, our students, who all seem determined to there are a great many fish packed here, also

class an interesting lecture.

Now schoolmates, "The year is gone; and with it many a glorious dream of happy days." Let us enter upon the New Year resolved to apply our hearts unto instruction, and our ears to words of knowledge."

you will readily see. We all perusel your paper with interest to see how business and real estate in particular rated. My home is in The Dalles on the Columbia river, 100 miles from Portland.

Yours respectfully, losophy Tuesday Prof. Spillman gave the

Real Estate Transfers.

Continued from our last report, till Dec.

Thomas B Ford and wife to Galen Crow, 1831 acres E B Hargrove sur., 268 acres James Bracken sur.

John A Gibson and wife to John P Griffin at the recent nuptials of Mr. Alex. Pate of Round Rock, and Mrs. Mary Rogers at the of Thos B Ford sur, part of W. S. Holton residence of the bride's mother in this place, and reciprocates with good wishes.

Sur. No. 57 25½ acres, part of W S Holton all present. He told in a beautiful and patched Williamson tied the knot.

W H H Carpenter to J C Curponter, 232 Stanobker band, con. \$1 200 T B Ford to B A Gower, 251 acres W S

John Shook and wife to B A Gower, part pheat'on of a few buckets of water the flames were subdued.

By a note from Maj. Barbee, we regret to learn that he met with quite a serious accident on his return heme. Leaving Waco ons, bardly a night having passal without ons, bardly a night having passal without some sort of an excavation and in conse-

counties, con. \$8,900.

CM Carpenter and Charlotte his wife, designation of a homestead.

Sarah M. Rennick et als, to Ephriam E N two certain tracts of land, con. \$1 each and

love and affection. EFN Miller to JGE Miller, undivided interest in certain lands.

G W Di key to W P Livingston, 93 acres

on Archer's creek Hays county, \$600.

Stop My Paper. An exchange says: "After you get angry and make up your mind to stop your paper, and make up your mind to stop your paper, It was a beautiful little babe of two years host and hostess. Games of all kinds were indulged in and everybody left well satisfied with their evening's entertainment. Our space does not admit of the reporter mentioning all who were present.

STILL IN THE LEAD.

With only first-class farming implements, such as the Cassaday Sulky Plow, the Standard Cultivator, the Newton Wagon, for which

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Lead In the same example which amount of the New Wash and grave. If the county Alliance from the Skii Marcos of Hondaras where he died, leaving a family of girls in needy circumstances. The from thrust tromble, following upon asthmatily of girls in needy circumstances. The from thrust tromble, following upon asthmatily of girls in needy circumstances. The from thrust tromble, following upon asthmatily of girls in needy circumstances. The from thrust tromble, following upon asthmatily of girls in needy circumstances. The from thrust tromble, following upon asthmatily of the comprehension of the home of our teachers versed in above the comprehension of the tall weeds and grave. If permitted of the nuscientific, but may be worthy the inspection of some of our teachers versed in a strongay. If there is anything in it it is a disastrous fire during summer.

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Country.

[The following letter will interest (here) little-known state of far off Oregon. As will be seen, the writer resided many years since in this county. She some time since sent her address and we sent her some copies of the Fare Parss-hence her letter accompanied by a years' subscription. Our readers will join with us in the hope to hear from her again. - ED. FREE PRESS: ]

Mr. James Killian also registered his THE DALLES, WASCO Co., ORE, DEC. 9, '86. ED. SAN MARCOS FREE PRESS: - I lived in Hays Co., the summer of '60 and fall of the same year, was in Texas till '66. I lived 11 places the genial countenances of Charles spects, one in particular; I was a great sufferer from asthma and was very much better when I left there. I consider Oregon Prof. Spillman looks greatly refreshed the boss country to live in, healthy, fine climate, the best water in the world; nights we can't begin to mention all the parties we went to during holidays, so we won't try, but just say "Thank you" to everybody that gave us one.

"Some of you all swap bundles with me." It is much more difficult to draw up pianos than water. If you don't believe it, try ii. are always cool; no insects here to trouble tables, squashes are just immense. Fruits do fine here; apples, pears, prunes, peaches, apricots, the finest I ever saw (and I was raised in Illinois). Corn does splendid here. Stock raising is the principal business of Eastern Oregon. Horses and cattle are raised here in large numbers without feeding through the winters. Raising sheep is We have a note from Mr. J. E. Hunter stating that he will soon be located in business at Los Angeles, and promising to let us hear from him through the Free Parss.

Miss Sallie Richardson, who is truckly. one of the largest industries of the country; think Oregon the best country in the world for a poor man to get a start in. There is plenty of yearst land yet (of course the best land died. He was well liked by all who plenty of vacant land yet (of course the best knew him, and will be missed by is taken). The face of the country is gen- friends. erally rough, being a mountainous country, the valleys are rich and fertile. We are civilized here; have fine churches, colleges sonic fraternity; his funeral was largely at-and school buildings, second to none of the to mourn his loss. states east of us. The world cannot turn out better or smarter young men and women than graduate at our public schools and colleges. We have railroads through our place, steamboat leaves and returns every The Seniors seem quite staggered at the dreadful array of books to be conquered before they receive their laurels and hear their teachers say "well done."

Instead of the usual lesson in Moral Philosophy Thosakay Perf. Chillipson of the control o you will readily see. We all perused your

MRS HARRIET N. STEVENS,

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Driftwood. We are glad to say that the health of this neighborhood is very good this week, and merry Christmas is being enjoyed by

a grand success. Prof. H. W. Corbette delivered an address which was admired by who was born on Christmas day.
The Farmers' Alliance at Bethel Church

The new church which was wrecked by the storm in August last has been rebuilt. Prof. Armstrong is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. W. McChintock. Dec. 25, 1886.

(Last week's letter.) According to promise I send you a few dots from our part of the moral vineyard. Our farmers are needing rain, as the land s too dry to sow grain.

The school under the management of

Prof. F. G. Andrews is progressing finely. Quits an interest is taken in the "debat-ing club," which meets every Wednesday night. Prof. Andrews is President and J.

H. Williams Secretary. The Farmers' Alliance is on a boom here, with 30 members, and constantly adding new ones to the roll. There is no whisky sold within 12 miles

of this office, cons quently we expect a quiet Christmas. Our community has been visited by the grim monster, Death, twice within two days

Dec. 18, 1886 [The other death was noticed in our Dripping Springs letter in Face Pages of

Dec. 23. |-- ED.

Kyle. The union Christmas tree at the Seminary Friday night was well attended and enspace does not admit of the reporter meaning all who were present.

By favor of our friend Mr. E. P. Hay nolds we had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of his brother-in-law, Mr. Sample of Calvert. He is a fine, manly looking gentleman, and such only was worthy to bear away "our Jessie, the flower of San to bear away "our Jessie, the flower of San to bear away "our Jessie, the flower of San the published; and what is more would still be published. It would the same society a concert was given at the same society and the pleasure of the people of Kylo for the people of Kylo be much better to keep your vest pulled the same society a concert was given at the down and your subscription paid a year in Seminary for the benefit of the same church in which some of the performers displayed considerable dramatic talent.

the man few man between the during enterth at the large for Christmes.

Oregon Heard From---The Poor Man's about a week visiting relatives in different parts of the State.

Miss Annie Storts is slowly convalencing

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and we hope she will soon few of our readers who are looking to the health.

Miss Fannie Glasscock, daughter of Mr. S. C. Glasscack, and Mr. Wallace Good.
oldest son of W. J. Good, both of this
place, will be married on Tuesday, Jan. 4,
in Round Rock, and will return to make their home on Mr. Good's place, about 3

miles from towo.

Miss Pearl Cashell is in the city. Mat Wright was run over by the true the morning of the fire and severely hurt.

Dec. 29, 1886.

Dripping Springs.

The supper Wednesday evening turned out very well. The net proceeds were \$53. Well done, for the hard times. All passed off quiet. Every one had plenty to cat and was well satisfied.

Mr. Banks takes the blue ribbon on porker in this neighborhood. He killed one this week that tipped the beam at 358 lbs. net.

The election on the hog law passed off

quiet. Two-thirds majority against the hog at this place; at Henly it was a tie vote. This is Christmas day. Everybody lively. The little boys popping fire-crackers and the larger ones, such as Messrs. Gra-ham, Chapman, Davis, Pounds and others, shooting a target gun. All well pleased

with their amusement.
Prof. Horsley has been on the sick list for some time, but we are glad to see hi up on the street again.

At this writing we are sorry to learn that Miss Bunn, our music teacher, is quite sick.

Hope she will be up soon.

We are still needing tain very badly.

Mr. Jas. H. Dickey and wife, of Kerrville, are visiting his brother and sister and daugh

ter at this place.

Mr. Geo, T. Price delivered an oration to a large crowd at the school house Christmas evening; he was highly applauded by

We regret to chronicle the death of Mr William Reeves. He died Thursday even-ing and was buried at his home by the Ma-

Marriage Licenses.

To Dec. 31st, 1886: Samuel Lewis and Ellen Sayles, M. T McGowen and Susan M, Franks, Ben Jackson and Rachel Bartlett. homas Stein and Virginia Barnes. Geo. T Wayland and Anna J. Thomp Alex. Pate and Mrs. Mary Rogers, J. E. Borden and Georgia A. English.

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cruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

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